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The Bulletin.

Norwich, Monday, Aug. 23, 1909.

unday at Fisher's Island.

Miss Helen Mabrey of Ocean Beach

Charles Cobb has returned from a

John Lynch of Montvillile was

William J. Leahy of Boswell avenue

s spending a week's vacation at Block

Mrs. Olive Bailey has gone to visit

Mrs. Clarence Hurlburt of Asylum

treet has returned from visiting in

Mrs. William Ladd has been a guest

at the Adams cottage, Crescent Beach,

Mr. and Mrs. William H. Shields re-

turned to Block Island on Sunday after

R. A. Gilchrist of Boston has return

ed from visiting his brother William

Miss May Randall of North Stoning-

Miss May Desmond is spending her

vacation of two weeks with relatives

William Clark of Hillside farm

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Stanbley, who

Miss Fannie Brown and Miss Mary

Mrs. C. L. Johnson and Mrs. George

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Brockway of

Mrs. John Rathbone and son

S. C. Hooker, formerly proprietor of

Mrs. Herbert Willey and sons, Mas-

William Clark and W. R. Street, who

have been spending a few days at

Ocean Beach, have returned to their

The Misses Belle and Madeline

Mrs. D. S. Underwood and Miss Etta

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Harrington of

New Haven were Sunday visitors at

Trading Cove, calling on Mr. Harring-

ton's uncle, Joseph H. Lucas, who has

Judge Lucius Brown has returned

from a two weeks' stay at Sharon and

Saratoga Springs. His son, Carl Brown,

who is at the latter place, is much im-

Mrs. F. Allyn Dolbeare and niece

Miss Amelia Erwin, spent Friday at Willimantic Camp grounds, the guests

of Mrs. W. A. White of Mount Vernon

Red or White? When your blood is

been seriously ill for two weeks.

Winthrop of Wilmington, Del., have returned from visiting Mrs. William

Glichrist of Mechanic street.

ters Charles and Herbert of Asylum

street, have returned from visiting rel-

making an extended stay at the Crock

ton is the guest of Mrs. Charles Brock-

spending the week in town.

her son, Mrs. A. R. Taintor of Brook-

line, Mass.

New York.

Sunday.

grounds

me Saturdday.

er house, New London.

atives in Springfield.

homes in Pocquetanuck.

the past week.

acation spent at Block Island

VARIOUS MATTERS

Mystic grange, Patrons of Husbandry, observed its first anniversary Friday evening. It is in prosperous

The barge Nashua, formerly the Sound steamer of the same name, arrived at Allyns Point Saturday laden with 2,100 tons of coal.

At the annual reunion of the Reynolds family at New Haven last week George W. Guard of New London was elected a vice president.

People from Poquetanuck say that crabs are so plentiful this year that town for their new home in Ontario, they can scoop in a bushel basketful easily in a forence

Horseback riding is evidently gaining in popularity. In many places it is being taken up, and even Norwich s not without its enthusiasts.

The school boards are hustling in ecuring teachers and in repairing the buildings in readiness for the fall term hich is now but two weeks off.

Some interesting postals have been received by relatives in town from John G. Andrews, who is now touring

through North Wales and England. Miss Maude C. Buckingham of Norwich was the soloist Friday evening at the entertalanment given at the Yale varsity quarters at Gales Ferry.

Postmaster John McGinley of New London returned Saturdray afternoon from Salt Lake City, Utah., where he attended the G. A. R. national encamp-

Gichrist of Mechanic street. In the War Cry for Aug. 21 is given the eloquent exhortation of Capt. Robert Thorne of the Salvation Army upon leaving Norwich with Mrs. Thorne for way at Hallville for a few days. a new field at Winsted.

The second annual reunion of the Society of the Descendants of Robert in Boston, Brockton and Malden. Bartlett First of Plymouth, who came over in the ship Ann in 1623, will be held at Plymouth, Mass., Aug. 27. Preston, who has been at Ocean Beach for a few days, returned home Friday

The trolleys had a big crowd Sunday night. as people are taking advantage of waning days of summer to get out to the beaches once more. The have been visiting her brother camp meeting, too, was an attraction. Charles of Poquetanuck, returned home

Local relatives are in New York to neet Dr. and Mrs. Patrick Cassidy, who arrive today on the Caledonia of Sullivan of West Main street are the Anchor line. Mrs. Cassidy is much spending a week camping out at Pine mproved in health after her travel Grove.

George L. Yeomans of Norwich was n the Willimantic Camp grounds Friday, calling on relatives and friends. He has been to the meetings for the larger number of the annual sessions since 1860

Stander of Bridgeport are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert M. Leion of S. C. Hooker, former proprietor of Maple street. the Hooker hause, Willimantic, has been in New London and Niantic looking over the Morton house, which it is Hallville, who have been spending a said he may buy, and reopen for a few days in North Stonington, returned

It is the opinion of many that the airship reported going over Fishers Island early last Wednesday morning Charles Loren and John Howard, and Miss Hattle H. Avery attended church was in reality a meteor. They think in Salem Sunday. that aviators are not flying out to sea Jeremish A Desmond was in New

The water carnival at Watch Hill York several days last week, attending the ball games in the course of his Saturday, held for the first time in vacation of a week. three years, was carried out success-There were a 25 yard race, a 50 yard race, a one-third mile race the Hooker house, Willimantic, is

In many places Friday afternoon the hall storm visited the tobacco fields and although of brief duration thousands of dollars' damage to the crops s reported. Outside the storm belt months' quarantee at \$1.50 the harvesting will begin in earnest

> The small boys who have been breaking their little backs picking uckleberries this past week at New ondon have formed the huckleberry ickers union and the object implied is to keep the price of berries up to

The Past Grand Masters' association of Odd Fellows of Connecticut held Wight of Franklin street are visiting Mrs. Underwood's cousin, Miss Effie P. reunion, Friday, at Bailey's inn, Ridgefield, the home of Past Grand Master Hiram K. Scott, who is 87 years Burdick of Charlestown, R. L. of age and the oldest member of the association.

The government inspection boat Try-on has been chartered for the state of Connecticut and will soon come to the New London district to inspect all motor boats in regard to the carrying out of the present laws geverning such craft.

James Griswold of Groton last week dug up one hill containing forty marketable potatoes. Mr. Griswold explained that the hill was one which was left undug last season and that the produce of last year had again nultiplied.-New London Day.

Charles Milanson, formerly of Baltic, and Emile Theriault of Montreal passed through Hartford Friday on their walking trip from Boston to Los Angeles, which they hope to reach by Dec. 1. If successful they get \$500 apiece from a Montreal newspaper.

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Sunday school picnics, etc.

Plans are also being discussed with
egard to the establishment of a Chau-

suqua at Peace grove to be conducted nder the auspices of the union. If his were brought about it would prob-

ably necessitate the purchase of sev-eral more acres of land adjeining the

He proposed to her by mail, and by letter she replied. He read her brief refusal, then committed suicide. Alas!

he'd be alive teday and she a happy bride had he but read the pestscript on the saher side.—Chicago News,

Sunday scho

full of bright red corpuscles you don't poses Antagonistic to Organization. It was given out Saturday from a person in touch with the doings and the plans of the officers of the Univer-But when your blood is full of white corpuscles and they make you pale Peace union, which has just closed forty-third annual convention in and weak, then you need a remedy to Mystic, that the union would be will-ing to sell its property on the Mystic river to the town of Groton, provided displace that excess of white corpuscles with red ones, which in turn it were not used for a purpose antag-onistic to the aims and ideals of the union. Although the discontinuance of the conventions there has been hinted will build up your blood and then your body and give you health and the conventions there has been hinted at this willingness to dispose of its property should not, it was explained, be taken as meaning that the peace advocates are entertaining any intention to abandon their yearly sessions at Peace grove. If the property should be disposed of it would probably be only with the proviso that it be maintained as a place for public meetings, Sunday school picnics, etc. strength, and for this purpose we don't know of any preparation which is equal to our famous

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WIFE IS ARRESTED FOR ADULTER'S C. H. Phelps and Miss Phelps pas

Was Recently Slashed in Head by Her Paramour who is Now in Jail-Left Husband Three Years Ago

Walter C. Drew was at his bungalow On the charge of adultery Christina and came on here and made a complication of the stress of the st at Poquetanuck cove for the week end Milton Putney of Mt. Hermon Northfield, is spending a week in town. Miss Nellie Kirby of Lincoln ave-nue is at Block Island for a few days. East Side about three weeks ago, in which Mrs, Ferraro figured as the victim, being cut by Joseph Viterito, with whom she had been siving, who was reported to be her husband, and by whom she has a child 15 months old. Viterito and she had trouble and while she was cailing at the Serra house he came up suddenly and cut her in the head with a razor, severing an artery, from which she bled severely. She has recovered from that, however, and Viterito is doing time in jail for the assault.

The woman's husband learned of the fact that she was living with Viterito is will be arrested on the same charge as soon as he is released from jail. Viterito lived in Talman street. Henry W. Tibbits was a guest of John T. Almy at Eastern Point Sun-Frank Tobin and family have left visitor at Fishers Island Sunday aft-

FORT TRUMBULL FOR THE REVENUE SERVICE. Quartermaster's Office Moved to Fort Force of 25 at Work and Material is

Wright. What is believed to be the first step in the movement on the part of the United States army to abandon Fort Trumbull at New London to the revenue cutter service is made in orders for the removal of the quartermaster's office from that nost to Fort H. G. located. The timbers on the outerside for the removal of the quartermaster's office from that post to Fort H. G. located. The timbers on the outerside of utilizing Fort Trumbull for a school for embryo officers of the revenue cutter service has been a subject of correspondence between influential men and the war and treasury departments for many months. Congressman Higgins, who has taken an active interest in the efforts to have the revenue cutter service school removed from Arundel Cove, Md., to Fort Trumbull, recently stated that something of interest in the soft of the wharf, which is being converted into a store and quarters for the workers. Mr. Bailantwee, Md., to Fort Trumbull, recently work, has laid new floors on the ground and second story, cut and placed new vice school removed from Arundel Cove, Md., to Fort Trumbull, recently stated that something of interest in this regard would be announced soon.

A. George Stewart, quartermaster's department clerk, with office at Fort Trumbull, has been directed to move his office to the district headquarters at Fort H. G. Wright. Mr. Stewart will be in charge of all the district wark everything perturbing to the work, everything pertaining to the movement of the steamers in the dis-rict will be under his supervision. Al-of the clerical work will be done at

of the clerical work will be done at Fort H. G. Wright.

At Fort Trumbull the garrison will remain, but all that will be done there in connection with the quartermaster's work will be the handling of freight transportation. In army circles the action is regarded as the first step in the direction of transferring everything to Fort Wright.

BOAT OVERTURNED IN THAMES RIVER.

One of Party of Three Nearly Exhaust-Mr. and Mrs. Lozine Hurlbut of ed When Gotten Ashore. West Thames street has returned from a short stay at the Willimantic camp

Wallace Potter, Christy Barry and harles Haack were rowing from Trading Cove to the city Saturday after-neon about 2 o'clock, and when they were directly in front of Heebner's, Wallace Potter started to change places with Barry, who was handling the oars nd both lost their balance, falling into the water and turning the boat over. Potter and Haack are both strong swimmers and considered the ducking a joke, but Barry, who can swim some but was handicapped by having more clothing on than the other fellows, was n danger of being drowned, as the oat kept turning over as the trio held n to it. It was with much difficulty that Barry was kept above the water. Henry Clish, who had started to walk up, succeeded in getting a boat and brought Barry ashore very much ex-hausted. Potter and Haack were towed in by a boat which happened along. After a change of clothing their trip o Norwich was made by trolley.

OBITUARY.

George Washington Jencks. At C o'clock on Friday afternoon Seorge Washington Jencks passed away peacefully at the Sheltering

The deceased was born in the town of Cumberland, R. L. on Feb. 22, 1826. When a young man he mastered the when a young man he mastered the trade of a candymaker in Providence, when refined sigar was not known and candy was made from raw sugar. He became an expert in the business and services were much sought. 1853 Mr. Jeneks came to Norwich. was employed by the late David La he Ransom Brothers, then to J.

Two Candidates Initiated. The regular meeting of Norwich City

The new electric light company at Wuhu is installing 3,000 lights.

Fred Coongdon returned Sunday night after spending a week in Springfield and Holyoke aand a week at Peach Blow cottage, Pine Grove, the guest of Mrs. M. C. Stanley.

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Soules of Cen-

tral avenue have returned home after spending ten days as the guest of Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Dygert at their cottage Sound View at Eastern Point.

meeting of the directors of the bank on Saturday. Rev. and Mrs. William T. Thayer of West Thames street have returned from visiting at their former homes n New York state. During the past week, Mr. and Mrs. Thayer have been attending the meetings at Northfield.

GOOD START MADE ON NEW PAPER MILL

Arriving.

and second story, cut and placed new windows, and has the job well advanced. Cook stoves are up and the step. Today we revive the miles, but men are already occupying the build-

part of the old coal shed, which will be converted into storage for the ce-ment, brick and other building matement, brick and other building material which will be on hand early next week. The house on the wharf formerly occupied by Flomas Davis and family has been razed. Mr. Davis now occupying a cottage above the Central Vermont station. The material on the knoll where the Davis cottage stood will be used for filling. A commence-ment was made Friday on the actual excavation for the foundation of the new building, which will be of brick. new building, which will be of brick. Mr. Knight is in actual charge of the whole construction work. The fathrop teams are hauling off the wharf the soft coal which has been stored there, all the railroad ties and other lumber having been removed Wednesday and Thursday.

Thursday

The construction company has purchased a new launch for use in cerry ing supplies from New London during the progress of the work. The house now occupied by Mrs. Bolles on the wharf will soon be utilized as an office by the company, but Mrs. Bolles is still living there.

For its water supply the new factors is to rely upon Oxoboxo brook. The property now occupied by the Keyes Process company has been acquired. with the water privilege, which is one of the oldest, if not the oldest, water privileges on the stream. The nature outlet of the stream is in a deep, cir-cular valley. At the point where the spur track of the Central Vermont line crosses this outlet a big dam will be constructed and the whole of this de-pression converted into a large reserpression converted into a large reservoir from which water will be pumped to the factory. This part of the work will probably be commenced at once, although the Keyes company has six months to finish up the manufacture of the material now on hand and make what changes the firm fecides upon.

Nothing official has been disclosed yet as to the exact class of goods the ew factory will turn out, but it was heard currently Friday in the town that the firm name will probably be

the Kitemang Board company.

The first load of building material for the new paper mill was taken up the river Saturday. Barge T. R. Mc-Geen, laden with brick, is at the wharf

FUNERALS.

Henry A. Gallup. The funeral of Henry A. Gallup was solemnized at his late home in Ledyard at 1 o'clock on Thursday, friends being present from Norwich, Montville, Stoningtonu, Mystic, Moosup and other places. The large attendance of Perkins, in whose employ Mr. Jencks other places. The large attendance of friends and neighbors testified to the esteem and respect in which Mr. Galup was held. Rev. N. B. P rindle, the Central Baptist church to Martha Louise Roath, daughter of Daniel and Louise Roath, daughter of Daniel and Mehitabei Roath. Mrs. Jencks died in this city May 22 1898, aged 65 years. The deceased was a member of the Central Baptist church for many years. Mr. Jencks was the father of sever children, five of whom are living—Henry Morrison Jencks of New Haven, George Alvah Jencks, John Follett Jencks, Miss Mary Ella Jencks of this city and Miss Martha Alma Jencks of Songerville. Mr. Prindle, sang two hymns, Sometime We'll Understand, and Looking This Way. The floral offerings were beautiful, especially those inscribed husband, father, brother. The bearers consisted of the son and sons-in-law of the deceased. The remains in-law of the deceased. The remains in the services and a quartette consisting of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Gallup, Mrs. Enos Gray and Rev. Mr. Prindle, sang two hymns. Sometime We'll Understand, and Looking This Way. The floral offerings were beautiful, especially those in-law of the deceased. The remains in-law of the deceased. in-law of the deceased. The remains were taken to Elm G rove cemetery for

Jencks, Miss Mary Ella Jencks of this city and Miss Martha Alma Jencks of Songerville, Mass. The names of the deceased children were Carrie Emcline Jencks and John Brown Jencks.

Mr. Jencks was one of a family of eight children, two of whom are living — Mrs. John Sherman of River Point.

R. L. and Mrs. John A. Capron of Providence. The only brother of the deceased was killed in the Civil war.

Mr. Jencks was favorably known among the old people of the city. He possessed a bright and cleasing disposition that attracted people to kim. He came from sturdy New England ancestry. He was a man of good habits, in-law of the came from sturdy New England ancestry. He was a man of good habits, in-law of the came from sturdy New England ancestry. He was a man of good habits, in-law of the came from sturdy New England ancestry. He was a man of good habits, in-law of the came from sturdy New England ancestry. He was a man of good habits, in-law of the came from sturdy New England ancestry. He was a man of good habits, in-law of the came from sturdy New England ancestry. He was a man of good habits, in-law of the came from sturdy New England ancestry. He was a man of good habits, in-law of the came from sturdy New England ancestry. He was a man of good habits, in-law of the came from sturdy New England ancestry. He was a man of good habits, in-law of the came from sturdy New England ancestry. He was a man of good habits, in-law of the came from sturdy New England ancestry. He was a man of good habits, in-law of the came from sturdy New England ancestry. He was a man of good habits, in-law of the came from sturdy New England ancestry. He was a man of good habits, in-law of the came from sturdy New England ancestry. He was a man of good habits, in-law of the came from sturdy New England ancestry of the deceased of the came from sturdy New England ancestry of the came from sturdy New England ance ter of Rev. Stephen A. Peckham of Ledyard, by whom five children were born to him. He was by occupation a derful address that the revelations of farmer, having lived on varolus farms in Ledyard, Salem, Preston, Norwich, lodge, No. 62, O. B. A., was held Sunday morning at Swatzburg's hall. The business on hand was the initiation of two candidates, which was well done by the officers, and two applications were also received. timable wife, filled to the apparent sat-isfaction of all. They were especially loved by the unfortunate inmates of

the house. After nine years spent here he purchased the Sands Gallup place, in the western part of Ledyard. which he sold last spring, buying the Charles Lenscher farm, where he re-moved his family and at once began making extensive repairs upon the house. He served as tax collector for the town of Ledyard for a term of years and also served as grand juror for that town. Mr. Gallup was possessed of many good qualities. His word was as good as his bond. If Mr. Gallup said he would do a thing it was just as good as done in the opinion of his fellow townsmen. His apparture. Henry Larrabee of Windham, a vice president of the Norwich Savings society, who has been ill at his home, has recovered and was able to attend Capt, George Denison.

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PREACHES SERMON ON THE KING'S WORKMAN

Rev. W. T. Thayer Welcomed by Large Congregation on Return from Vaca-

Rev. W. T. Thayer, pastor of the First Baptist church, was warmly wel-comed by his church Sunday on his comed by his church Sunday on his return from his summer vacation. Mr. Thayer preached an excellent sermon Sunday morning, taking 2s his theme The King's Workman, based on Psalm 45, the first verse. "I speak the things which I have made touching the king." He said in part: This verse is a gent whose beauty is dimund by the eorisman. It is confessedly a lumbering translation. We must interpret the English as well as translate the Hebrew. The marginal rendering introduces the thought more clearly: "I speak; my work is for a king." This is a worthy motto for a Christian. It is a worthy slogan for a church expressing a relationship, heralding a mission, defining a motive. This motive runs deep. It is mere than ca ambition, it is a consecration. It is not the incentive that sends the Marathon the incentive that sends the Maratho runner on a task such as no beast is asked to perform, but the motive that calls the Whittemores children of forture beirs of pleasure, from the house of affluence that they may establish a half hundred homes of refuge, "The Door of Hope." Ambition is personal, selfish. Consecration is altraistic, sac-rificial. And it is well to ask ourselves now and then whether one Christian rificial. And it is well to ask ourselves now and then whether our Christian service is an ambilion or a consectation; is it that I may gain heaven thereby or that the world may come to know Him, fellowship with whom constitutes heaven? The Christian life is more than a life patterned after Christ; it is a life for Him. "For me to live is Christ." How may we know? Pride is ever the companion of ambition and humility alone goes hand in tion, and humility alone goes hand in hand with consecration.

The church needs to keep the motive

clearly in view, and only by standing on the mountain of such a conception, "My work is for a king," can we see the motive. To go down to the valley of lower ideal means the intervention of the horizon. Phidippides, having taken part in the Marathon battle hurried to Athens to herald the new of victory. Patriotic fervor animated step. Today we revive the miles, but the purpose is dead. It is easy to lower our ideal. For the great majority Christian work is monotonous. The service becomes automatic. It is our custom. We attend the prayer meeting for the same reason we patronize the church supper. To support the church is our object in both This is the tendency and we need the glad proclamation "My work is for a king These may be the means by which th church will achieve her mission. alting the gospel of Christ, winning the world for Him; in a word, Christilleness; but it is only by realizing our great mission that we may transform the performance of the monttonous in to the achievement of the eternal Christians. Christ says: "Fear not, little flock; I is the Father's good pleasure to giv you the kingdom." The issue is no uncertain, the triumph is divine the rejoice for our work is for a king and we can do all things through Christ that strengtheneth us.

UNION SERVICE AT BROADWAY CHURCH

Inspiring Sermon by Rev. Dr. E. W. Bishop, Formerly of Norwich.

Broadway Congregational church held a large congregation Sunday morning for the fifth of the union morning for the fifth of the mion summer services with Park and Second churches, at which the preacher was Rev. Edwin Whitney Bishop, D.D., of Oak Park, Ill., who is soon to enter the new pastorate to which he has been called at Grand Rapids, Mich. Rev. Dr. Bishop spoke from the text, "Saviour of all men, especially of them that believe", presenting a wholeste. that believe," presenting a scholarly discourse edifying to his hearers, among whom were many whose inter-est in the preacher dated from their acquaintance with bless of the conacquaintance with him while he was a resident of this city in his school and college years.

With a graphle recital of call of

the wireless telegraph to the Baltic to help her sister ship, the Republic, in distress, and the story of the rescue of a little girl who had fallen into a Kansas oil well, Dr. Bishop answered his own question of what it is to be a saviour. Both of those who had given help had been rescuers which is what it means to be a saviour, extending a helping hand to some one who is down. Each one of us does this at some time and in so far does each one participate in the joys of each one participate in the joys of a saviour. Across the weary abysses of tried and troubled souls Jesus Christ of tried and troubled souls Jesus Christ
has heard their cry and has responded. The wireless was known in the
spiritual realm long before it was in
the natural. In a high sense, Jesus
was the first Marconl. He dug down
and rescued His children and ever
since He lifted up to Saivation every
child who has trusted His strong arm.
There are two ways which show
how Jesus Christ is becoming the
saviour of all men respecially of them saviour of all men, especially of them that believe. First, by dignifying physi-cal life. It has not always been dignified, but in the teeming east it has been held cheap, and the Hebrow race also has been no exception at times. Where the shadow of Christ has not fallen with power physical life has been held cheap, and even in our own Jesus Christ are to be more and m

Jesus Christ are to be more and more wonderful to us.

By multiplying the significance of spiritual life is Jesus also becoming the Saviour of all men, especially of them that believe. He saves by the quantity and quality of his life. What shall we say of that transforming power which shall take the st and the refuse of life asud as the tar is the refuse of life agnd, as the tar i changed into the colors of the rair

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Monday Night Shoppers

from 7.30 to closing time

(Main Floor)

All of our Children's Ribbed Vests and Pants that were 1244c and 15c TONIGHT 9c each or 3 for 25o Children's Extra Fine Ribbed Tan

Hose, sizes 5 to 915, our 15c Hose-TONIGHT a pair 11s Black Seal Grain Leather Shopping Bugs, 11 inches long, made with leather covered over-lapping frame, gilt or gun metal trim, fitted with

card case and change purse, \$1.30 TONIGHT, each 989 While Twilled Tape in 24 yard rolls,

medium width, 15c value-TONIGHT, roll 90 Bristle Nail Brushes with solid wood backs, value 15c-TONIGHT, each 100

Men's Pigskin Garters, now in great demand, 25c quality-TONIGHT, pair 19e den's Suspenders, with and without drawer supporter attached, 25c

SILKS

TONIGHT 190

Taffeta Silk (black only), 35 inches wide, wear guaranteed— TONIGHT, per yard ,..... 880

DRESS GOODS

Mohairs, all striped goods, desirable colors, regular price 65c-TONIGHT, per yard 44e

WASH GOODS Dress Ginghams, best quality Red Seal make, in ten to fifteen yard lengths, regular price 12%;—

TONIGHT, yard 90 (Center Room)

TONIGHT, yard 121/20 Men's Linen, Embroidered, Initial Handkerchiefs, value 15c-TONIGHT 100

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TONIGHT 90 Galvanized Wash Tubs, with wringer chment, regular price 690 TONIGHT 570

(Third Floor) Small lot Bamboo Porch Screens, size 4x8, regular price 60c and 85c-TONIGHT, special 350 Short lengths Shelf Oil Cloth, regular

TONIGHT 210 Women's Muslin Gowns, low and high neck, V shape, embroidery and lace trimmed, regular 75c quality-

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Shea & Burke

Puvedo Net Veiling, black and colors,

Yomen's Linen, Sailor, Embroidered

(Kitchenware Dep't-Basement) Mule Team Borax, 1 lb. package, us-

TONIGHT, yard 8e Remnants 20c Curtain Muslins-TONIGHT, per yard 120

(Second Floor) Women's Corset Covers, assorted pat-

TONIGHT 590

37-41 Main Street.

Salance of our Bleached Cotton Crash, TONIGHT, per yard 3g

TONIGHT, per yard 20

Remnants 1214c Curtain Muslin-

terns, regular 29c quality-

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